

HOPES—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1930

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DROUTH COMMITTEE NAMED

Bright Is Defeated For DeRoan J. P.; Township Results

Justice, Constable and Road Overseer Winners Are Announced

CERTIFY ANDERSON

County Convention Declares Him to Be New County Clerk

The defeat of W. G. Bright, veteran justice of the peace in DeRoan township, was the outstanding development of the township elections August 12.

Results on all township races, justice of the peace, constable and road overseer, were given The Star today by Luke Monroe in handling the official copy of new county officers certified by the Hempstead county convention.

County Officers

Complete county and township officers elected August 12 were certified as follows:

Circuit clerk: Willie Harris; county clerk, Arthur C. Anderson; county judge, L. F. Higginson; sheriff, John L. Wilson; county treasurer, Miss Little Middlebrooks; tax assessor, John W. Ridgill; surveyor, Giles H. Gibson; coroner, Dr. J. H. Weaver; representatives Curtis Cannon and I. L. Plunkett.

Township Officers

Justices of the Peace: DeRoan township, A. R. Simmons, S. F. Huntley, E. M. Rooker, A. C. Monts, Mrs. G. B. Morris; Ozan township, J. B. Robbins, J. F. Baker; Saline township, J. W. Russell, R. C. Sturt; Water Creek township, A. W. Melvin; Mine Creek township, W. A. Reed; Robert Compton; Red Land township, C. T. Denton, W. D. Eley; Wallaceburg township, A. H. Wade, E. Stephens; Spring Hill township, A. J. Lafferty; Mike Forney; Bois d'Arc township, W. G. Weaver; Charles Erwin; Garland township, A. M. Clark, C. M. Burke; Nowland township, C. A. Lunders; Bodow township, W. B. Lafferty; John Lutha.

Constables

Constables: Bodow township, J. E. Black; DeRoan township, C. P. Zimmerman; Ozan township, R. A. Corrigan; Saline township, T. J. Downs; Water Creek township, Arthur W. Powell; Mine Creek township, W. A. Arnold; Red Land township, W. B. Chisholm; Wallaceburg township, blank; Spring Hill township, Frank Turner; Bois d'Arc township, Ed Wilcox; Garland township, John Burke; Nowland township, C. A. West.

Road overseers: Ozan township, O. T. Beck; DeRoan township, R. L. Jones; Saline township, Barney Stanton; Water Creek township, C. G. Hays; Mine Creek township, W. H. Harper; Red Land township, M. Scott; Wallaceburg township, Ira T. Brooks; Spring Hill township, Tom Yocom; Bois d'Arc township, G. W. Gilbert; Garland township, J. M. Arnold; Nowland township, Earl Schooley; Bodow township, Cleve Mayton.

I Held, Another Sought On Two Girls' Charges

PORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 21.—(UPI)—Pink Dunn today faced a charge of assault, preferred last night by two 15-year-old girls of Mound. Officers are seeking Sonny Quinn, alleged companion of Dunn. The two officers said they learned, pieced up the two girls in their automobile. One was injured in jumping from the car.

Four Suspected of Attack Are Freed

County Authorities Fail to Establish Proof of Identification

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 21.—(UPI)—Four men arrested here Wednesday suspected of attacking an aged Mixie Tenn. couple, were released today when Carroll county authorities failed to establish identification.

George Burton, farmer, was knocked unconscious and his wife struck by the intruders, one of whom summoned Burton to the door with the plea that he was wounded.

Officers questioned and released Calvin Roberts, 26, Columbia, Tenn.; A. M. Schirber, 23, Columbia; Charles Asbury, 21, Manchester, Ala., and William Glidewell, 19, Fowlerville, Tenn.

River at Fort Smith at Lowest Stage on Record

FORT SMITH, Aug. 21.—The Arkansas river at this point is at its lowest stage since official records have been kept in this city. John H. Gardner, district engineer of the United States Geological Survey, announced today that the river will drop another 24 feet.

Fair Flyers in California-to-Chicago Race



Risking death if forced down or if motor trouble develops, these fair pilots are racing across country in the premier event of the year for women flyers, the National Air Derby from Long Beach, California, to Chicago. Left to right are: Muriel Doig, Danbury, Conn.; Jean LaRene, Chicago; Ruth, W. Stewart, St. Louis; Ruth Barron, Hollywood, who made a forced landing in the desert near Heber, Ariz.; Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, and Mildred Morgan, Beverly Hills. Several feminine aces of the air refused to enter the derby, claiming the limitations placed on types of planes which would be used denied them equality with men.

Former Hope Girl Broadcasts Friday

Margaret Eddins Roberts, on WEAF, New York, at 10:15 a. m.

A former Hope girl, Margaret Eddins Roberts, lyric soprano who does concert work in New York City, will broadcast from WEAF, New York, Friday at 10:15 a. m. in Hope.

Miss Roberts will broadcast from WEAF's studios 40th and Broadway, with a program entitled "On the Wings of Song."

She is recommended in Hope as the daughter of the late Thomas Eddins, one-time manager of the heading plant here. Miss Roberts was a student in Hope schools, learned the piano from Mrs. Ralph Routon, and went to New York originally to continue her piano studies. Her possibilities in voice caused her to change her career, although she taught piano for some time in New York before taking up singing.

Miss Roberts comes south each season on a concert tour, being especially famous for her interpretation of negro spirituals, of which she has a large repertoire. She once sang for H. T. Burleigh, the famous composer and arranger of spirituals, in New York, and he was particularly complimentary, presenting her with a sheaf of his songs.

Miss Roberts is also broadcasting today (Thursday) from WOK, New York, N. J., at 5 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, or 3 p. m. in Hope.

One is one of Hope's girls who has "arrived" in the metropolitan field.

It is believed that the negro started wading across the river and was knocked from his feet by driftwood. There were no marks of violence on the body.

The black was a stranger in the New Boston area.

Berlin-London Air Mail Schedule Speeded Up

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—(UPI)—Airplane post service between Berlin and London has been speeded up by three hours, owing to the establishment of a new section of guide lighting on route. Letters delivered at Tempelhof aerodrome at 8 p. m. will be delivered in London next morning.

Constable Is Held On Attack Charge

Assault on Prisoner Is Laid to Officer Who Arrested Him

FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 21.—(UPI)—Charged with intent to kill Everett Meadows, of Winslow, after the latter was arrested, Constable J. A. Vandiver will face preliminary hearing here soon.

Meadows was arrested Wednesday on charges of driving a car while intoxicated. He was placed in custody of Constable Vandiver. The latter was shot into a dispute and Meadows was shot by the officer.

Charges of resisting an officer will be placed against Meadows, who is not thought to be seriously injured.

Bulletins

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—(UPI)—Eddie Schneider, east-to-west transcontinental speed king, took off from here at 7:30 a. m. Pacific Standard Time today in an effort to establish a west-to-east junior transcontinental flight record. Schneider plans to make his first stop at Albuquerque, N. M.

DES ARK, Aug. 21.—(UPI)—J. E. (Jack) Gaines, 60, a harper, jumped or fell to his death from the center of a highway bridge here early Saturday. Gaines had been a patient in the state hospital for nervous diseases at Little Rock for some time and had only returned to his home here a week ago.

TENNESSEE, Aug. 21.—The body of middle-aged negro man was found floating in Red river north of New Boston, Wednesday, and a coroner's verdict that he was accidentally drowned was returned.

Papers found on the negro's body indicated that his name was Walker. He was carrying a hand bag strapped over his shoulder which contained a Bible, leading officers to believe that he was an itinerant preacher.

It is believed that the negro started wading across the river and was knocked from his feet by driftwood. There were no marks of violence on the body.

The black was a stranger in the New Boston area.

Find Body of Negro Floating in River

Believed That Negro Had Started to Wade River and Lost Footing

TEXARKANA, Aug. 21.—The body of middle-aged negro man was found floating in Red river north of New Boston, Wednesday, and a coroner's verdict that he was accidentally drowned was returned.

Ira Halliburton had charge of today's Kiwanis club. He asked for a round-table discussion of the membership in attendance. Mrs. Kate Scott Holland furnished the music for the occasion. Kiwanian Halliburton has charge of the program next Thursday.

3 BEATEN, SAID TO BE RED DELEGATES

North Carolina Textile City Is Scene of Violent Attacks

BESSEMER CITY, N. C., Aug. 21.—(UPI)—Three men thought to be textile strike agents were seized here last night. They were treated roughly, two of them being tied together and run out of town.

The men are said to have been Albert Herder, organizer of National textile unions; W. G. Brinkley, Winston-Salem, N. C., Communist candidate from the Fifth North Carolina district; and Walter Wilson of Asheville, N. S., southern representative of the Civil Liberties Union.

According to the town clerk of Bessemer City, the trio arrived here early in the afternoon to speak and distribute literature.

Strikers of American Textile mills Numbers 1 and 2, who walked out Monday morning following a wage cut, are outspoken against "Communism," and they took these three in hand, it is believed.

Meadows was arrested Wednesday on charges of driving a car while intoxicated. He was placed in custody of Constable Vandiver. The latter was shot into a dispute and Meadows was shot by the officer.

Charges of resisting an officer will be placed against Meadows, who is not thought to be seriously injured.

Believe Parliament Members Lose Life When Yacht Sinks

Craft Crashes In Wind Storm at Late Hour Last Night

SEARCH FOR BODIES

Search Is Being Conducted Along Coast For Survivors

FOWLEY, Cornwall, England, Aug. 21.—(UPI)—At least six persons, among whom it is feared one or two members of Parliament and possibly some women lost their lives last night in the wreck of a yacht, near Alnager Light House on the rocks of Lantivet Bay during a severe wind and rain storm.

The yacht was owned by Henry Douglass King, member of Parliament and it is feared other members of the body had been invited to accompany him on the cruise down the bay and to have met with disaster.

SIGNALS RECEIVED

Signals were received here in the night that the boat was in distress. Life saving crews were dispatched immediately but the men were unable to reach the wreckage of the yacht. A life line was thrown out but none on board seemed able to grasp it.

Two coast guardmen in an effort to reach the helpless yacht said that they got close enough to distinctly hear the screaming of a woman, who apparently was in the cabin of the craft. They also reported that the first actual sight of human life on the yacht was a man who saw dive off the deck into the water attempt to swim to the bank. They report that he was not seen again.

Soon after seeing the man jump the coastguardsmen report that the yacht became a total wreck.

Today boats from here are searching the sea for signs of any who might possibly have survived the storm.

A list of possible passengers is being prepared also in an effort to find just who were aboard the unfortunate craft.

2 Chicagoans Shot In Plumbers' War

Row Over Proposed Strike Is Followed By Fatal Shooting

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(UPI)—Bernard Rubery, mysterious power of Chicago's journeyman plumbers union, and Charles Mulcahy were killed this morning by unknown hands.

The two had gone to the site of the Lane Technical school to call a strike of workers at the building because the contractors of the job there had failed to fire the boss of the plumbing job.

Charles Scole and Charlie Seien, who have the contract for the work being one at the school, are being searched for by police.

A youth working in a barbecue stand said he saw two men enter the office of Scole and Seien and heard shots. Later he saw two men come out of the office and drive away.

Transformer at Camden Hit By Bolt

City Without Lights For Several Hours While Repairs Are Made

CAMDEN, Aug. 21.—Camden was without lights for nearly two hours when lightning struck a transformer at the power station on East Washington street.

The lightning struck one of the three transformers on the Camden distribution circuit ad destroyed three bushings where the wires enter the transformer. Emergency crews from the power company here started to work on the circuit and sufficient repairs were made to switch the power load over to the emergency circuit from the McGuire sub-station at Cullendale to supply Camden.

The lights went off again for half an hour because of fire at Cullendale. A fire in the annex of the Murphy hotel at Cullendale destroyed the building and spread to one of the poles of the high power line of the emergency circuit.

Plan For DeQueen Fair in September

Catalog and Premium List For Annual Fair Being Printed

DEQUEEN, Aug. 21.—Preparations for the annual Sevier county fair to be held here September 22 to 28 are going forward rapidly, according to members of the association.

The catalog and premium lists have been printed and practically all other preliminary details arranged. Although the agricultural exhibits are expected to be short due to the recent drought, plans going forward indicate that the fair will surpass all other previous events in its variety of attractions.

Arrangements are being made to hang killer of 23

TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 21.—(UPI)—Arrangements had been completed Wednesday for the execution of Carl Panzram, who boasted of having killed 23 persons and professes to welcome death, whose hanging September 5 at Leavenworth penitentiary will be the first legal execution in Kansas for 40 years.

Contracts were let for building the scaffold, and the hangman hired, officials announced. Panzram has refused to ask for executive clemency. Two former scheduled executions at Leavenworth commuted the sentences to life imprisonment upon request of Kansas citizens.

They Take Off Their Shoes to Eat in Japan

American Gives Picture of Dinner Party in Tokyo Restaurant

An interesting account of native life in Japan was received yesterday in a letter to the publisher of The Star from his sister, Mrs. Frank Murray Gibson, who visited briefly in Japan last January on her way through to the Orient with her husband.

Mrs. Gibson writes from Marunouchi, Tokyo:

"The other evening we were entertained at a Japanese restaurant. There were nine of us and we had a wonderful time. Upon entering the restaurant we all had to take off our shoes at the front door (luckily, it seemed that everyone was sporting new hose). We climbed a very steep and shiny staircase and entered a typical Japanese room.

"The floor was completely covered

with a 'nini' or straw matting. Sliding paper doors completely surrounded the room. In the center were three low chow benches, around which were scattered many large pillows.

We all squatted around these tables in our best Japanese manner and were immediately served cold fish by brightly-kimonoed Japanese girls.

"After nibbling at our fish, we proceeded to another room. In the center of this room sat a Japanese man (he looked like Buddha) on a sort of throne. In front of him was a hot griddle of grease and upon this he was roasting prawn. Around his throne was an oak-shaped table, at which we all sat, and when he had cooked the prawn he would toss us one, each in turn. They were delicious to eat. We simply gorged ourselves on prawn and a few eels, which he cooked every fourth time.

"After stuffing ourselves here, we went back to our original room and finished the banquet with tangerines."

"The floor was completely covered

with a 'nini' or straw matting. Sliding paper doors completely surrounded the room. In the center were three low chow benches, around which were scattered many large pillows.

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Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program, pension tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Where Wages Are High

A SET OF figures showing the average industrial wages paid in leading American cities, just made public by the business survey department of Dorrance, Sullivan & Co., New York advertising house, provides some highly interesting facts for our consideration.

The average industrial wage for the nation as a whole has been found to be \$1300 a year. Dorrance, Sullivan & Co., using the latest government industrial census figures, found certain fortunate cities in which the average wage was well above this figure.

Leading the list were the cities of Flint, Mich.; Youngstown, O., and Miami, Fla. These cities pay the highest average industrial wage in the United States. Nine other cities, each having a population of 100,000 or better, showed average wages in excess of \$1500 a year.

Some of these figures are worth looking at. In Flint, for example, the average annual wage reached \$1770, in Miami it was but \$50 lower, and Youngstown's figure was just \$20 under Miami's. Following these cities, in the order named, came Detroit, Akron, Washington, New York, Canton, O., Tulsa, Bayonne, N. J., Chicago and Cleveland, with annual industrial wages scaling from \$1480 to \$1530.

Examining the data by states is also instructive. The District of Columbia has the highest wage—\$1645 a year. It is followed, in this order, by Wyoming, Nevada, Michigan, New York, North Dakota, Montana, Illinois, Ohio, California, Idaho and New Jersey. Especially striking is the favorable position enjoyed by certain western states which are not usually considered industrial centers. Factory hands in those states, evidently, fare very well, even if they are not numerous.

States and cities occupying good positions in these tables have something to crow over. Here, indeed, is a notable field for competition between city and city—far more significant than the customary meaningless excitement over population statistics.

Heart Disease

THE latest mortality statistics of the United States Registration Area deal with 1,236,000 deaths, more than half of which are classified as from "chronic diseases" which might have been avoided, or greatly postponed, by timely action.

The biggest single item, by far, is diseases of the heart and circulatory system. Hardening of the arteries is a difficult disease to handle, but if taken in time is regulated fairly well by means of diet and other forms of sensible living.

So-called "heart disease," doctors say, is seldom a disease in itself, but a secondary ailment set up by some other disease. Very often it is caused simply by "focal infection" of the teeth tonsils or sinue—especially the latter. Advanced medical scientists are now accomplishing remarkable results by treating such infections with ultra-violet light.—*Paragould Daily Press*.

Perfect Navies

FRENCH experts, studying the effects of the London naval treaty, say it will result in better navies. There will be rivalry now not in quantity, as of yore, but in quality. The powers will try to "squeeze a maximum of fighting power into a minimum of tonnage."

We shall have "pocket battleships," already exemplified in a new German model, with everything that a big battleship used to have except tonnage. France is doing very well, too, in that direction. Italy is going in for "wonder cruisers."

Naval rivalry might do worse than this. Let navalists turn perfectionists. As long as the art of slaughter is cultivated, by land or sea, let it soak perfection along with the other arts. When it really becomes perfect, it may kill itself.

Home and Success

C. T. COLEMAN of Hammond, Ind., made a study of 125 problem high school pupils who had never been disciplined at all. His percentages, published in School and Society, are rather complicated, but one conclusion is simple:

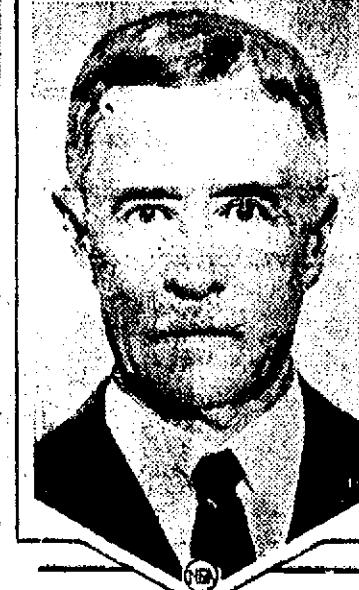
"Life may be made so easy for children that it is difficult for them to develop the qualities of character that are essential for successful school life."

Almost any observer could have told him that without the survey; but it is interesting to have the conclusion backed up by the statistics. Too much leisure and luxury are bad for children—and for grown-ups as well. We seem destined to be moving towards more and more luxury. If we can learn to use the leisure wholesomely perhaps the luxury may be rendered harmless. Meantime there is consolation for parents whose children must take a share in household duties and do without some of the things the others have.—*Paragould Daily Press*.

Oh, 'E Polished Up the Bandwagon So Faithfully That Now 'E's the Chairman of the G. O. P.!"



To Aid Ransdell



One of the most prominent political figures in the Louisiana senatorial race is U. S. Senator Joseph E. Ransdell and Governor Huey P. Long, is former Governor John M. Parker, above, who has announced he will support Ransdell in Congress 22 years. Parker was a candidate for vice president with Roosevelt.

Capper Conducting Canning Contests

Senator Capper Has Been a Friend to 4-H Clubs

Special awards by Senator Arthur Capper, of silver and bronze medals to the two 4-H club girls who enter Hempstead county's best jars of home canned fruits, vegetables and meats in the National Canning Contest at Shenandoah, Iowa, are announced in a message to the Hope Star from Shenandoah, Iowa, where the contest is being held under the auspices of the Household Science Institute.

Senator Capper, long a friend of the 4-H clubs and a member of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, in making the awards said that he hoped these awards would serve to encourage home canning work among farm girls and that they would prove of value to 4-H club leaders and extension workers in furthering this work.

The Capper medals are in addition to the list of 470 prizes totaling \$4,250 in cash, loving cups and ribbons which will be distributed to the winners in the contest. The grand sweepstakes award of the contest carries with it a cash prize of six hundred dollars.

The contest is open to every woman and girl. There are no restrictions as to the nature of the food sent. Contestants may enter the fruit, vegetable or meat division, any two of these divisions, or all three. Entries should be sent immediately upon canning. These will be kept in exhibition at Shenandoah till the closing of the contest on October 1.

The list of contest judges includes five of America's outstanding home economics experts and nutrition authorities, headed by Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Thorough judging may be thoroughly impartial and the display of jars absolutely uniform. Contestants are required to send their entries in standard jars of the quart size. A sample Ball mason jar and carton, together with prize entry labels and full information for entering may be had without cost by writing the National Canning Contest, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Milton Vasson of T. J. Vass of Patmos was laid to rest Saturday evening at the Huckabee cemetery. He is survived by his father, stepmother and two brothers of Marion, La. Rev. L. L. Middlebrooks of Patmos conducted the funeral service.

Parnell Meets Red Cross Relief Head

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 20.—(P)—Governor Parnell today was in conference with Albert Evans, Mid West

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

1. Draw blanket	8. Defense on
2. Coal cellole	9. Improve
3. Paul	10. Guidance
4. Wings	11. Feminine
5. Before	12. Indian
6. In Iowa	13. Central part
7. Delivered on	14. Knit again
8. Instrumental	15. Wrong
9. Com	16. Long narrow, irregular
10. Archetypal	17. Pertaining to ancient cities
11. Whistling	18. Intermittent
12. Name	19. Pertaining to ancient cities
13. Sacred images	20. Indefinite
14. Blinding light	21. Name on
15. Clothing	22. Lengthening
16. Twinkling	23. Name on clothing
17. Fireplace	24. Name of a
18. Pastry	25. Name of a
19. Zinc	26. Name of a
20. Oxide with	27. Name of a
21. Metal	28. Name of a
22. Stars	29. Name of a
23. Values	30. Name of a
24. Variables	31. Name of a
25. Newspapers	32. Name of a
26. Paragraph	33. Name of a
27. Agenote by	34. Name of a
28. labor	35. Name of a

29. Name of a	36. Name of a
30. Name of a	37. Name of a
31. Name of a	38. Name of a
32. Name of a	39. Name of a
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disasters of yesterday of the American Red Cross. The meeting was held in order to discuss the best means of relief for victims of the drought stricken areas of the state.

One Killed in Blast In Grain Elevator

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—(P)—One man at least is known to be dead and a score or more were injured in a series of explosions which wrecked a grain elevator near the Baltimore harbor early today.

Three workmen are missing and twelve were injured who were employed by the elevator company.

Piles Go Quick

Piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Only an internal medicine can remove the cause. That's why external remedies and cutting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID succeeds, because it relieves this congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Dr. Leonhardt's prescription has such a wonderful record for quick, safe and lasting relief even in chronic and stubborn case, that Ward & Son says try HEM-ROID at his expense. Your pile suffering must end or money back.

Adv.

Gingerbread...

like only Mother can make



REMEMBER how Mother used to make it every Saturday morning? Here is the same gingerbread recipe, and Staley's Golden Syrup gives it the same tempting flavor Mother's had. This is a pure, healthy syrup-rich, energy-building food.

Staley's Golden Syrup is also good on pancakes. It is so inexpensive, too!

Buy a can of Staley's Golden Syrup today. Then, try the Maple Flavored, as well as the other flavors.

Write today for Staley's free Recipe and Menu Book.

Staley Sales Corporation
Decatur, Illinois

Maple Flavored • Honey Flavored • Sorghum Flavored • Crystal White • Gold

Maple Flavored • Honey Flavored • Sorghum Flavored • Crystal White • Gold

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Does the grouch get richer quicker than the friendly sort of man? Can the grumbler labor better than the cheerful fellow can? Is the mean and churlish neighbor any clever than the one who shouts a glad "Good morning," and then passes on? Oh, you'll not be any poorer if you smile along the way, And your lot will not be harder for the kindly things you say. Don't imagine you are wasting time for others that you spend. You can rise to wealth and glory and still pause to be a friend.

—E. A. G.

Miss Pauline Harris of Texarkana is spending a few days in the city looking after the interest of her dancing class to be opened in this city, Sept. 2nd.

Paul Smith of San Antonio, Texas, spent yesterday visiting with friends in the city.

Misses Josephine Parks of Camden and Auda Waittrip of Arkadelphia, who have been guests of Miss Frances White have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Templeton spent today visiting with friends in Stamps.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Parker have had as house guests this week, Mrs. Leslie Johnson and little son, David, Misses Jane Marke and Sadie Johnson, Minor Marke, Jr., and Miss Carolyn Evans all of Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dodd and family have returned from a vacation trip to Caddo Gap.

Misses Fern Garner and Ellen Lou Boudin entertained Tuesday evening as special compliment to Miss Jane Marke of Jonesboro and Miss Jane Tonny of Warren. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening and delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Simpson announce the arrival of a little son in their home Wednesday, August 13. Billy Dan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland have as guests, their nephew, John Strickland of Cisco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spraggins announce the arrival of a little daughter in their home in Fordyce, Thursday, August 21.

Jack McCabe has returned from a short visit in Gurdon.

C. B. Taylor left this morning on an extended business trip to points in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lewis, who have been occupying the J. W. Strickland apartment, left Monday for their new home in Texarkana.

Graydon Green of Nashville spent Sunday visiting with his mother, Mrs. Bessie D. Green.

Miss Elizabeth Arnett left today for a visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young and family visited with relatives in Junction City recently.

Miss Pansy Wimberly spent Sunday visiting with Miss Gladys Stevenson in Junction City.

Mrs. Frank Hicks and Miss Anne Martindale left this morning for a weekend visit with friends in El Dorado.

SAENGER

Every Patron Our Honored Guest

Last Day BORN RECKLESS

Thrilling Story of Gangland as Real as Life

With —

Edmund Lowe

Also A
GREAT COMEDY

Friday Only



—SATURDAY—

Hoot Gibson

In—

Trailing Trouble

Mrs. Curtis Robinson entertained at a most attractive bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on W. Fulton street, honoring her house guest, Miss Jack Burress of Arkadelphia. Garden flowers lent beauty and fragrance to the rooms which were arranged for two tables. A high score prize was given and the honoree received a dainty gift of remembrance. At the close of the game a most delicious state was served.

Canadian Chickens Win Prizes in London Show

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(UP)—Representatives of Canada's best chickens and roosters in 115 crates are back in Canada after a vacation in Europe where they attended the Fourth World's Poultry Congress at Crystal Palace, London, returning on the Duchess of Richmond, according to Canadian Pacific steamship officials here. As a memento of their visit, they were presented with an impressive number of cups and blue ribbons.

Sixty White Orphingtons in the party were graduates of a special training school where, under the direction of an internationally known poultry expert they took a course in deportment and voice culture before leaving for Europe.

Hooks Record Fish

PHILANDER, Wis., Aug. 21.—Stephen Heiner, Detroit, caught the largest fish of the year in Oneida county waters when he landed a 12-pound wall-eyed pike while trolling in Indian lake near here.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that as executor and trustee of the estate of C. C. Epps, deceased, I will on the 10th day of September 1930, offer for sale and sell the following lands of said estate, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, to-wit:

"Part of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$), part of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$), and part of the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$), all in Section Thirty-two (32) Township Eleven (11) South Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 32 and run thence south 30 links to a stake, run thence south .73 degrees west, to a stake on the west boundary line of said Southwest Quarter of said Section which is 16.53 chains south of the northwest corner of said Southwest Quarter, run thence due north along the west boundary line of said Section to a stake 574 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet north of the northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of said Section, run thence east and parallel to the center line of said Section running east and west through said Section 4350 feet to a stake, run thence south 35 degrees east, to a stake on the said center line of said Section, run thence west along the center line of said Section to a stake at the center of said Section 32, back to the point of beginning containing in all 92 acres, more or less. Also part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of said Section Thirty-two (32) in Township and Range, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the center of said Section 32 and run thence east 32 chains and 66 links to the center of the Hope and Washington public road, the point of beginning, run thence southeasterly along the center of said road 80 feet, run thence west 320 feet, run thence northerly and parallel to said road about 80 feet to a stake on the north boundary line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section, run thence east about 320 feet back to the point of beginning, (1) acre more or less. All in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) the Northwest Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Southeast Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) and all that part of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter (E $\frac{1}{2}$) (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) lying west of the Washington and Hope public road, all of said land being in Section Two (2), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, and containing in all 140 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

The South Half of lot (3) in Block Eight (8) College Addition to the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Part of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section One (1) Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, described as follows, to-wit: Being eight (8) chains east of the quarter section corner between sections 1 and 2 in Township 14 South, Range 25 West, and run thence east twenty (20) chains. Thence north twenty-two (22) chains, thence west fifteen (15) chains and twenty-eight (28) links to the center of the Spring Hill and ewisville public road, run thence southwesterly along the center of said road thirteen (13) chains and twenty-seven (27) links, run thence north 70 degrees east, one (1) chain and five and one-half (5 $\frac{1}{2}$) links, run thence south 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ degrees east, eight (8) chains and thirty-two (32) links back to the point of beginning, containing 40 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in block four (4), Cornelius Heights Addition to the city of Hope, Arkansas.

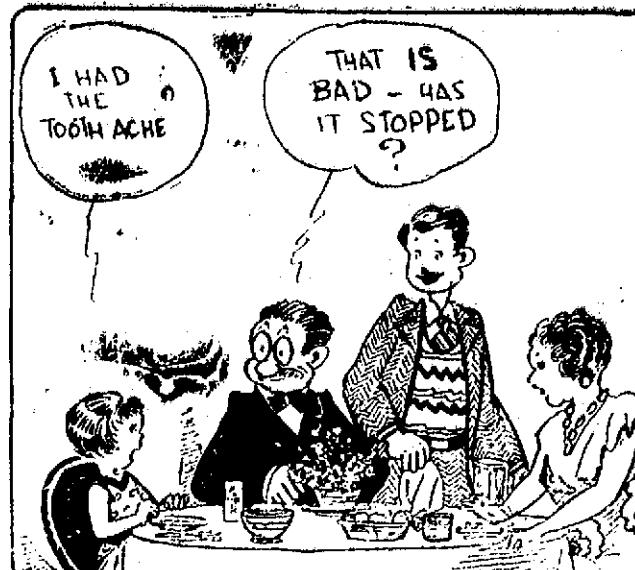
Said sale will be held between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m., and on a credit of three months, bond and security to be given by the purchaser, a lien to be retained on the property for the payment of the purchase money.

Witness my hand and seal this August, 11th, 1930.

JOHN W. RITTER,
Executor and Trustee of the Estate of C. C. Epps, Deceased.

Aug. 14, 1930.

MOM' POP



Three-in-One Dance



State Law Fails To Cut Marriages

Three Day Wait For License Drives Some Couples Out State

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—(UP)—Youth of Los Angeles will be served and served quickly at the altar of matrimony even if a trip out of the state is necessary.

Rosamond Rice, in charge of the county marriage bureau, made this discovery when she looked over the statistics of her office for the month of July.

The report showed that 2719 applications were filed in July of 1929 compared with 2458 for July of this year.

"Quite a few couples have cancelled their license applications," Miss Rice said, "stating they intended to go to Reno, Nev., Yuma, Ariz., or Tijuana, Mexico."

All of the young people admitted they didn't like to wait for the end of the three-day limit California requires between the day of application and final granting of the license.

The law which is turning Yuma, Reno and Tijuana into Gretel Greens for California was playfully called the "gin wedding" law because one of its bakers declared that many young folks wed during gay parties who would remain single if three days were given them to consider their action.

Lands Big Turtle

PARK FALLS, Wis., Aug. 21.—(UP)—While fishing for crappie in Tapp Lake, Orville Brody caught a snapping turtle weighing 42 pounds, believed to be one of the largest seen in the northern part of the state in recent years.

Joyous Foot Bath Then Lift Out CORNS

Root and All—Out to Stay

ZENTA, Yugoslavia, Aug. 21.—(UP)—In a state of drunken insanity and rage Gabriel Budasek, a 60-year-old Zenta peasant, stabbed to death his wife, his son, his 17-year-old mistress and himself when he was frustrated in an attempt to attack the 13-year-old child of a neighbor.

Determination Wins

VIENNA, Aug. 21.—(UP)—While detained in a local hospital for treatment of cuts on both wrists which were self-inflicted in an unsuccessful attempt at suicide, Anna Karmholz, 28 year old stenographer, escaped observation long enough to raid the hospital dispensary and drink quantities of several different kinds of poison sufficient to end her life.

Ask the Tooth



Move to Rid Nevada County of Pellegra

County Agent and Physicians Co-operating in This Campaign

PRESCOTT, Aug. 20.—Physicians in Nevada county are co-operating with Miss Sue Marshall, home demonstration agent, in an effort to rid this section of the dietary disease, pellagra.

Miss Marshall is advocating such foods as eggs, milk, fresh lean meats, tomatoes and leafy vegetables as a diet to combat the disease. Danger of the disease spreading looms with the failure of farmers to make summer gardens, Miss Marshall declared.

Canning of beef end chicken to supplement fall pork has been strongly advised by physicians. The canned meat replacing fresh products in the diet, Miss Marshall explained, that the canning of meat at this time could be done at a reasonable cost since the price of cattle has been reduced considerably.

Valuable Rain

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 21.—(UP)—The "million dollar rain" that farmers talk about is more often a 17 million dollar rain says J. B. Kinzer of the United States weather bureau if computed on the basis of average prices for the past 10 years.

Farm Implements McCormick-Deering South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc.

212 South Walnut



Prescription Druggists
WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 51

Thank You!

I take this method of thanking you for the loyal support you gave me in my race for Sheriff and Collector.

I want to conduct myself in such a way that you will have no cause to regret having supported me.

My command of the English language is too limited to express my sincere thanks for the tireless work done by my friends during the campaign.

I ask the co-operation of all the citizens in making my administration a success.

John L. Wilson

for Men
who appreciate value...

Choice of
\$30 and \$35
Tropicals

\$19

all with 2 pair pants
America's finest makers
tailored these fine
summer suits expressly
for us—and to our
rigid specifications.
This is truly a clean-
up from a successful
summer season in
which we are offering
values that are most
unusual in regular
stock clothing.

Our remaining STRAWS are . . . \$1

Gorham & Gosnell

PLANT

Abruzzi Rye

Red Rust Proof Oats

Smooth Seed Wheat

Winter Barley

Winter Harry Vetch

Turnip Seeds

Our Prices Reasonable

Monts Seed Store

The Hollywood Story

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by ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAN RORIMER, temperamental screen and stage star, comes along with a studio executive at Continental Pictures and tears up his contract as scenario writer and asks to be fired. But he must stay in the picture because WINTER, a girl from Tulsa, Okla., who has shown enough ability to warrant a screen test and a recent part in the pictures.

DAN RIDDLE, in his 30's, Riddle, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers. Anne lives with two extra girls, EVA HARLOWE and MONA MORRISON. A former silent actress, MARY SLOAN has shown some interest to Anne, hardly enough, however, to warrant any high hopes. Dan, however, is anxious, however, an admirer of MARTIN COLLINS, formerly of Continental, now of Uniminated.

LORINE WATKINS writes for most "film" publications, informing that she has heard rumors of the sale of Continental Pictures to Lawson Brothers. Louise is present along with JOHNNY HODGES, former press agent, and others at "open house" at Dan's apartment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

"ONE of my clients," Riddle said, "is getting married." He paused impressively. "Grand United's biggest star," he added. "Not Sylvia Patterson!" cried Louise.

"None other."

Dan said, "Who's she marrying?" and Riddle shook his head. "I'm not telling, but you can try to guess."

"Not Garry Sloan?"

"Not a chance."

"Probably some millionaire," Louise Watkins ventured. "Sylvia would."

Johnny Riddle chuckled and filled a plate with small sandwiches. "Not bad," he said. "The man's a broker and he's a millionaire. Now don't ask me any more questions, and keep it under your hat. . . . Got an axion, Dan? I'm about to serve you."

The crowd lingered for another hour and then it broke up, but Johnny Riddle remained to loaf and chat and to propose a picture show. He said he was anxious to see the new George Arliss film, "Come on along; I can get passes."

"Why don't you take one of your girls?" Paul Collier drawled lazily. "Why don't you take a couple of them?"

"Why don't you go off some place and die?" Johnny retorted. He said, "I'm out of love anyway; I've just been thrown over again."

"You look broken-hearted," Collier said.

"I'm tired of it all," Johnny said with a grin.

"What you need," said Dan, "is a new client." He chuckled softly over his cigarette. Riddle, at any rate, had a heart that didn't bruise very easily. Johnny was able to hit his numerous rebuffs like a duck shedding rain drops; he was as philosophical about them as he was about the monthly statements he sent out. Some day, Dan thought with a smile, Johnny would get a pretty new publicity client who would fool him completely by marrying him, and then

ATLANTA, Aug. 21.—(UP)—After 50 years of continuous service with the Western Union Telegraph company, W. W. "Warrhorse" Welch, veteran trouble-shooter of the Southern Division, has been officially retired.

TODAY'S OFFER TO ALL WHO HAVE STOMACH TROUBLE

Try One Bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin for Indigestion or Any Stomach Trouble and if Not Delighted With the Good Results Ward & Son or Any Reliable Druggist Will Gladly Return the Purchase Price

Why not get a bottle of this grand stomach medicine today with the distinct understanding that your money will be promptly returned if it does not stop the most acute stomach distress quicker than anything you ever used.

Your stomach may be so distended with gas that you think every minute your heart will stop beating, yet with one dessertspoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin that dreadful feeling of suffocation will vanish in a few minutes.

With the same speed it stops gas, acidity, belching and heartburn.

It's a wonderful formula—this com-

bination of Pepsin with Menthol and other good stomach invigorators—so never mind what causes your indigestion or gastritis or dyspepsia or how long you have had it, or how many other remedies you have tried, this is one medicine that will make your old disabled stomach so strong and healthy that you can digest anything you eat without the slightest distress.

And you know that when your stomach is in fine shape, nervousness, headaches and dizziness won't bother you. Every regular druggist guarantees one bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin, Ward & Son and Brainerd Drug Store sells dozens of it. Adv.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, adjoining bath, private entrance. Close in Mrs. S. D. Eason, Phone 838-18-31

FOR RENT—Room and board to couple. Nice cool bedroom. Private bath. Call 416W 18-31

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and sleeping porch. Modern. 110 N. Washington. Phone 669-21-31

NOTICE: This is to notify the public that Otto Snell is no longer connected with the Capitol Barber Shop.

Washington. Phone 20-31

WANTED

WANTED—Unfurnished house. Call Phone 1600. (18-61p.)

Prof. Chiropractor using modern methods to remove corns, bunions, callouses and ingrowing nails, at Patersons Department Store. Phone 61-Call early for appointments.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and sleeping porch. Modern. 110 N. Washington. Phone 669-21-31

NOTICE: This is to notify the public that Otto Snell is no longer connected with the Capitol Barber Shop.

Washington. Phone 20-31

there would be the devil to pay unless she put a pair of blinkers on him.

Collier, now, was different; vastly so. Dan tried to imagine him getting crazy about a girl, but girls meant nothing in Paul's young life. Dan surmised that might be one of the reasons why women thought Collier so attractive, though there were sufficient other reasons why they should think so. And he remembered a story about Collier, how a beautiful young featured player, had fallen for his nonchalant charms and had virtually trailed him all over Hollywood, and had her trouble for her pains.

HE believed, too, that Mona Morrison was becoming interested in Paul. The night they had gone to the public dance hall in Los Angeles there had been evidence of this to a person who possessed sharp eyes. An occasional look from Mona, a word, a smile. . . . Remembering Eva Hurley's fierce protective feeling toward the little red-haired girl, Dan knew a moment or two of uneasiness; but he thought: "Paul's common sense—" Johnny Riddle's voice broke in on his reverie, demanding to know if they were going with him to the movies. Paul Collier yawned and stretched lazily and got up, and Dan said:

"Well, I'm for it. We haven't had time out of the house today except to get dinner."

"Call up and see what time the feature goes on," Paul told him. "I'm for getting a bite first and then going for a ride after the show."

Dan obeyed. And after he got the information he called up Anne Winter.

"Just checking in," he said when she came to the telephone. "Survive the party all right?"

"Absolutely."

"Get plenty of sleep?"

She had, Anne informed him, slept until noon. And she laughed.

"Alona," she said, "wants you to know that I've had the best of care. She brought me my breakfast in bed."

"That's a lot more attention than I got," Dan informed her, and he complained about Collier.

Rorimer saw very little of her during the next few weeks. Anne was busy, and so was he. Rumors were flying around the Continental lot now, but despite them there was feverish activity. Among his associates it was whispered that Adamson was trying for some kind of production record with which to impress the prospective new owners of Continental Pictures.

"He wants to hang onto that job of his," Dan was told.

From another: "If Lawson Brothers are as smart as I think they are, Adamson hasn't got a chance."

THE weekend following Collins' party Rorimer and Collier drove down to Agua Caliente. Dan had never been there, and he went out

of curiosity and for the ride, for the tourist season was over.

"I might not be here next winter," he explained to Collier, who thought it queer that Dan should want to go to Caliente in June.

"Where do you think you'll be?"

"Oh, I don't know. Maybe back in New York. I'm not such a wimpy out here."

"You're eating regularly, aren't you?" Paul said. "Shut up."

Some days later, when Dan tried to interest Anne in a Sunday of swimming at Santa Monica Beach or Venice, she told him she already had been invited to a party at Malibu. About 10 or a dozen from the cast of the picture she was working in were week-ending at the beach, she said.

"I'm jealous, Anne."

"Yes, I know you are," her tone a little scornful.

"No fooling. Why don't you ever believe me?"

"I do, sometimes."

Anne had a gorgeous time. She spent wonderful hours in the sun and the water. She didn't burn, for which she always had been thankful, but she came back a shade darker. Fred Hurley, the director, was in the party, and he was very attentive to her in an easy, gracious, friendly way that Anne liked. She liked Hurley; he showed her as much consideration as the featured players, professed to be enthusiastic over the progress she was making.

"Very nice," he said.

"You mean—"

"I mean you," Sloan's smile broadened at Anne's momentary bewilderment. "I mean your voice is very nice. I like it. I've been listening to you sing."

A compliment from Garry Sloan! Anne Winter's hands closed and unclosed nervously. "Oh, do you really mean it? Thank you."

Sloan said, "I was just thinking. You were an extra girl the last time I talked with you, weren't you?"

Anne nodded. "That was in May. And you gave me a bit, don't you remember? Oh, you only knew what a thrill I got out of that!"

Sloan laughed easily. "I know right away you weren't meant for extra jobs. Wasn't I right?"

Anne give a little uncertain laugh. "Well—" she began, and stopped, and Sloan gestured toward the set again as if that held the answer.

He asked her: "Have you studied voice? . . . I don't think so," he ventured, and Anne confirmed this.

And he said, "I'm not so sure that you ought to; there's something about it just the way it is. . . . Only, there's a man here in Hollywood who can accomplish wonders in about a dozen lessons—if you can afford him."

"I hope I can," said Anne, and Sloan promised to give her the man's name and address. "He's given pretty good voices to some of the people around here who never suspected they could sing a note."

His eyes inspected her critically in her scanty costume, and Anne stood, one hand on her hip, waiting for him to speak again, uncertain whether to go or to wait for his dismissal.

"Are you under contract now?" he asked presently, and Anne said,

"Why, no; I'm just engaged for this picture."

"Well, something ought to be done about that," said Sloan.

(To Be Continued)

Good Times' Seen By October First

Bankers of Nation Vote 2 to 1 in Survey By Dr. Julius Klein

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(UP)—"Good times" will return to America in October, bankers of the country voted 2 to 1, in a poll analyzed in the forthcoming issue of American magazine by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of the Department of Commerce.

The remaining one-third of the bankers polled, put the date no later than January 1. All predicted a healthier condition than that which preceded the 1929 debacle.

"The climb will be healthier than that after any previous depression," Klein declares. "The condition of 1929 was hysterical. We are heading toward an earned prosperity rather than an hysterical one. We will arrive at the brass tacks ear rather than another brass band age."

Klein points out that 11 depressions in the past 40 years were, on the average, of about 13 months duration. In no case, he adds, have these depressions, especially that of 1929, covered areas on the business map as have those of 1907 and 1921.

Outright stockholders in the six major corporations of the United States have increased by nearly 200,000 since the market crash, Klein says. Business and investors are more closely knit by improved transportation and communication. The country profits by improvements in a similar one, he adds.

"Foreign trade," says the assistant secretary, "will grow with the stabilization of foreign buying power, because Europe still buys half it needs from America. We will have a far more substantial economic body for passing of the cream-puff age in business."

Wants Place in Band

DERRY, N. H., Aug. 21.—(UP)—At the age of 14, Albert Otto Seeler will enter Harvard University this fall. The boy, who plays a trumpet, says his principal worry is whether he will win a place in the Harvard band.

He asked her: "Have you studied voice? . . . I don't think so," he ventured, and Anne confirmed this.

And he said, "I'm not so sure that you ought to; there's something about it just the way it is. . . . Only, there's a man here in Hollywood who can accomplish wonders in about a dozen lessons—if you can afford him."

"I hope I can," said Anne, and Sloan promised to give her the man's name and address. "He's given pretty good voices to some of the people around here who never suspected they could sing a note."

His eyes inspected her critically in her scanty costume, and Anne stood, one hand on her hip, waiting for him to speak again, uncertain whether to go or to wait for his dismissal.

"Are you under contract now?" he asked presently, and Anne said,

"Why, no; I'm just engaged for this picture."

"Well, something ought to be done about that," said Sloan.

He was leaning against a step-ladder, one foot on the lower step, an arm resting on an upper one. He looked bigger and brawner than ever with his white shirt open at the throat and the sleeves

OUT OUR WAY

WHUT'RE YOU GUNNA DO? GOSH, I AINT NEVER ALLOWED T'DO THINGS LIKE OTHER KIDS. OH, YES YES, YOU CAN BE A TREE SITTER ALL YOU WANT, BUT YOU JUST HAPPEN T'BEE ONE O' THEM KINDA BLOSSOMS THAT HAS T'BEE TAKEN INSIDE AT NIGHT.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Intoxicants Grow

Escapes In Dive

Peculiar Weather

FINDLAY, Ohio, Aug. 21.—(UP)—July was a hot month in Findlay, but it also saw the mercury drop to the lowest point in history of the local weather bureau. It went down to 63 degrees on July 16. Four days later it touched 104 degrees, a maximum only topped by one other day in July on record here.

Live life to the full

This is the most amazing century in the history of the world. Within the brief span of twenty-five years man has learned to fly, to talk across space, to see through living bodies. No one knows what miracles the next quarter of a century will produce. But it is not in these more spectacular inventions alone that human progress has leaped ahead.

OUT OF THE DROUGHT?

Plant Feed and Food Crops NOW As a Basis of Drought Relief in Hempstead County

Early Sown Oats and Rye for Grazing

Just as soon as rains put the soil in condition rye or oats should be planted for fall and winter grazing. For this purpose it is advisable to seed heavier than for grain production. Three bushels of oats per acre, one and a half bushels of rye, or a mixture of two bushels of oats and a bushel of rye should be sown on the most fertile land available. A special effort should be made to get these crops sown on lands fertilized this year, especially following nirtogenous fertilizers.

Selection of varieties for early planting for grazing is not as important as selecting proper varieties for grain production. Wheat may be used for this purpose but somewhat later planting is advisable on account of insects.

When rye or wheat are used for early grazing they may be depended on to supply early spring grazing. Abruzzi rye is the best variety, but the cost for seed is about a dollar per bushel higher than for common southern rye. Rozen rye should not be used.

Fall Grain for Spring Feed

In order to have a crop of grain to cut for feed about the last of May it is recommended that fall oats be planted in Hempstead county.

Emphasis should be placed on the importance of methods of reducing the danger of winter killing of oats which are (1) Plant a hardy variety, the hardiest being Winter Turf, Culberson, or some strain of red rust proof, such as Apples, Ferguson and Hastings. Apples preferred. (2) Plant on fertile land if practicable. (3) If land is poor apply 200 pounds of superphosphate at time of planting. (4) Plant in a well prepared seed bed, using a grain drill or by the open furrow method. (5) Plant about October 10.



Fall Gardens

A good fall garden demands more than usual attention at this time. The average home supply of canned goods is reported below normal due to the poor supply offered in spring gardens. If anything like a normal supply is desired a wide variety of fall vegetables must be grown.

Among the many suitable fall and winter vegetables are beans, beans, carrots, lettuce, cabbage, turnips, mustard, spinach, kale, rape, fall potatoes, sweet corn and radishes, turnips, mustard, spinach, kale, rape, fall potatoes, sweet potatoed. The earliest maturing varieties are recommended. The rate of seeding should be heavier than for spring gardens in order to partly offset the poorer stand usually obtained. These crops should be sown as soon as a supply of moisture permits. In the meantime no weeds should be allowed to grow and as the present crops are harvested the ground should be cleaned up to prevent a further loss of moisture.

Gardens in Hempstead will likely come through plowings up into September. Plan to plant more than usual for your supply will be in active demand. Do not neglect to plan for your fall and winter needs.

Sweet potatoed are one of the few crops that will crop over making an average crop. In order to protect and benefit from this crop good storage conditions are necessary. Don't store good potatoes in poor houses or wire mesh potatoed. Store only good quality and eat or feed poor potatoed.

This Information!

The above information was prepared and has been approved by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas, through their local representatives, the County Agents.

The Livestock Situation

The livestock situation under the drought condition calls first of all for the very best feeding practices in order to get maximum results from the feed available. Below are suggestions which may help:

1. Corn which has past the possibility of making grain should be cut immediately for winter feed or in many cases it might just as well be used at once for feeding stock instead of letting them injure pastures by over grazing.
2. COTTONSEED MEAL is at least ONE and ONE-HALF times MORE valuable than cotton seed for feeding livestock. The value of corn and grass hays will be increased when fed with cottonseed meal.
3. If wheat can be bought at an equal or less price than corn it will pay to buy wheat for fattening hogs.
4. Stocker cattle and feeder calves are low in price. Some of these might well be fed at home and canned. They will make an abundant supply of cheap meat even after feeding to a desirable finish for slaughter.

Turnips---A Food for Family and Stock

Turnips as a stock feed and food supply for the family demand immediate attention and planting. Many creek bottoms have enough moisture to grow a supply immediately and there are many other plots of land suited for immediate planting.

Turnips are a crop that can be made wider use of and can in this emergency supply demands to good advantage. Purple Top Milan, White Globe, and White Egg are suitable varieties. The seed is usually broadcast, or it can be sown in rows. Best quality and size is secured by planting in rows. If planted in rows two pounds of seed should be used and the plants afterward thinned to stand two to six inches apart. If sown broadcast three to six pounds of seed will be necessary.

Turnips will supply food for both livestock and the family. The tops in addition can be used and shipped as greens. Plan to plant your supply at once.

Paid For By the Firms Listed Below Who Are Heartily Cooperating In This Emergency

Young Chevrolet Co.
Arkansas Bank & Trust Co.
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Furniture Co.
Piggly Wiggly Grocery and Market
Citizens National Bank
Gulf Refining Company
M. S. Bates, Agent

Saenger Theatre
K. G. McRae Hardware Co.
First National Bank
J. C. Penney Co.
Hope Auto Company
Ritchie Grocer Company
Reed-Routon & Company
Ladies Specialty Shop

Patterson's Department Store
Ward & Son, Druggists
Busy Department Store
The Fair Store
Russell & Hawthorne Market
"M" System Grocery and Market
Moreland's Drug Store
Montgomery Ward & Co.

Haynes Brothers
Gorham & Gosnell
Darwin Stores Company
Middlebrooks Grocery Co.
John P. Cox Drug Company
John S. Gibson Drug Co.
South Arkansas Implement Co.